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# DESPITE DISORDERS PEACE HOPE GROWS IN RAILROAD STRIKE

Hooper and Jewel Open Way to Settlement in Exchange of Letters.

50 WAGE ADJUSTMENTS CASES COME UP TODAY

Labor Board Member-Roads Report Many at Work.

railway shopmen assumed a more conciliatory aspect today, the sixth day since the nation-wide walk out, and feeling became more general in rail circles that the last twenty-four hours escape. had shown a marked trend toward peace, despite increased disorders at scattered points

It was believed that yesterday's exchange of letters between Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the United States Railroad Labor Board, and Bert M. Jewell, head of the railway employes' department of the American Federation of Labor, probably opened the way to negotiations for an early settlement of the controversy.

Jewell's statement that the shop Jewell's statement that the shop crafts "are willing to confer with any-body authorized by the railroads to bring peace proposals" was accepted as a promising indication of a speedy return to normal conditions in the railroad shops. Mr. Jewell says he neither included nor excluded any-body, but that if the Labor Board came with a definite proposition he would not hesitate to consider it. The statement was made in the face of the repeated contention by the railroads that the shopmen's strike is not against the carriers, but against not against the carriers, but against the government, and therefore a mat-ter to be settled before the Labor Board, the government tribunal.

### Board Protecting Strikers.

Chairman Hooper asserted that the labor board "has been protecting the interests of the striking shopmen. while they have been calling the

last Friday's summons to appear at a joint conference before the board, Mr. Jewell said the summons came too late to avert the walkout set for Saturday and that his appearance would only have caused confusion in the ranks of the shop crafts who had their

orders to strike.

Another harbinger of peace in the statement by Chairman Hooper was that a number of railroads which had been farming out shop work to con-tractors were ready to abolish the contract system, which proved to be the main issue in the shopmen's strike,

Fifty additional wage adjustment ury and Justice departments to begin by Commissioner Rudolph. cases, forty-four of which apply to clerks and not included in recent decisions, were set for hearing by the tions between the federal and District Francis H. Stephens, corporation labor board today.

### Confer on Signal Men.

terday, was in prospect today.

were advertising for men to take the places of the striking shopmen and strikers were reported at many points

The Chicago and Alton, upon whose lines some of the most serious disorders of the strike have occurred, continued to employ new men at the employment office which the rallroad opened yesterday in Chicago. Alton shops were the scenes of disorders at Slater, Mo. At both places local authorities called for troops.

### Some Trainmen Quit.

joining striking shopmen.

### 150 OVERCOME AS FIRE BREAKS OUT IN SUBWAY

Rescuers Brave Para Fames to Carry Trapped Fine Sers From New York Under-

when fire broke out on an uptown Lexington avenue subway express near 59th street.

Deadly gas filled the ten cars when guards attacked the small blaze with fire extinguishers and about 150 men. women and children were affected by the fumes before they crawled through the darkened tube to out-Signalmen's Chief to Confer With lets and climbed or were lifted to the street, two levels above the express

Three persons were so badly attacked by the gas that fear is felt for their lives. About fifty were sent to hespitals and the others received medical attention. The train carried about 500 personners. about 500 passengers.

A downtown express on reaching the spot where the other had halted also was filled with fumes. Windows were broken as the passengers fought to escape.

blaze.

The fire started in the motorman's box after a fuse had blown out. There was a flash of flame and the smoke swept through the crowded train.

When the emergency brakes were applied and the train came to a grinding halt, guards threw open the doors and passengers made a mad scramble to escape. Those unable to walk were to escape. Those unable to walk were ing halt, guards threw open the doors and passengers made a mad scramble to escape. Those unable to walk were carried from the cars to the 59th street station. Fire ladders also were dropped through iron grating at 61st street and unconcious women lifted to the street, but soon was to the street.

### Injured Placed on Sidewalk.

The injured were stretched out on the sidewalks for several blocks. A temporary hospital was organized and fourteen pulmotors put in operation. The crowd of spectators soon became so dense that police reserves had to be rushed to the scene.

Men, women and children filled the ten-car train. When the firemen arrived, they soon succeeded in quelling the blaze, which in itself was small. Many of the fire fighters

FISCAL PROPOSAL

GIVEN CONGRESS!

**Brief and Watch Audit** 

Before Committee.

fore them.

When the joint congressional com-

this time would embarrass the joint

Chairman Phipps and other mem-

bers of the committee made it plain

that they desire very strongly not to

Adjudication Desired.

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She is ever on the go in Washington

and occasionally makes trips out of

town without the President. She has

even had short cruises and entertain-

ments on the Mayflower while the

President was busy in the White

House. The home folks have just

learned that wherever she goes there

also goes the secret service guard. One

operative has been assigned to Mrs.

Harding ever since the inauguration.

inauguration. An unobtrusive, like-

Members of the President's party

fairs of the National Capital.

congressional committee.

Bloomingdale's department store at 59th street and Lexington avenue, promptly organized a fire brigade of seventy-five employes, who dashed into the subway to ald in the rescue work. The store's drug department was raided for supplies and pulmotors.

Many firemen were overcome as they tried to descend the subway steps. Members of the rescue squad donned their gas masks to attack the

donned their gas masks to attack the flames.

Mayor Hylan, one of the first city officials to arrive, was driven back by fumes when he attempted to enter the subway. He directed that experts be summoned from the fire department and the department of water supply, gas and electricity to, make a thorough investigation of the blaze.

Frank Hedley, president of the lagrance.

No Station at Spot. There is no station in the lower tunnel at the place where the train halted and the only means of escape was through narrow wells equipped with ladders leading up to the street. Thirty-six passengers from one car were carried up one of these wells unconscious.

On the street level all was con-fusion. Thousands of persons milled excitedly, and police reserves had to rope off traffic in order that the rescue arrived, they soon succeeded in quelling the blaze, which in itself was small. Many of the fire fighters were overcome.

Relief work soon got under way. Besides the doctors who hastened to

# NAME COMMITTEE

ON TAX CHANGES D. C. Citizens Would File Three City Officials to Tackle Task of Legislation on Two-

Installment Plan. mittee, headed by Senator Phipps of city officials to consider what changes means of chlorination." Colorado, met this afternoon in con- Congress should be asked to make in ers and representatives of the Treas- propriation act was announced today

governments, two requests from the counsel: Daniel J. Donovan, auditor, citizens of Washington were laid be- and William P. Richards, assessor. Creation of such a committee was The requests were made in a letter suggested by Maj. Donovan yesterday from Edward F. Colladay, chairman in his report, on which the Commisof the citizens' joint committee on fis- sioners based the new tax rate of \$1.30 cal relations, because at conferences per \$100 of assessed value. The first with Senators Phipps and Ball, chair- problem the committee will have to man of the Senate District committee. wrestle with, Mr. Rudolph said, is to yesterday it was impressed upon Mr. recommend amendatory legislation to Colladay that to press a formal ap- simplify the collection of tangible and

### pearance in behalf of the citizens at intangible personal taxes. Collection Difficult Tank.

As the new appropriation law is worded, Mr. Rudolph pointed out, the collection of these taxes is going to prove an extremely difficult problem. hold hearings on the subject of fiscal Heretofore personal tax payers have relations, but to proceed at once had until January of each fiscal year with their audit of accounts which have occasioned periodical debates in Congress regarding the financial af-

arousing bitterness of feeling or controversy between those groups in Congress commonly called "friends of the District." or "antagonists of the District." or "prejudiced against the D by the personal tax law for appeals.

Realizing that only a few months remain in which to have Congress untangle this situation, the Commissioners are endeavoring to devise some workable plan for the present fiscal year. Chairman Colladay, speaking for the organized citizens of Washington, expressed a desire to co-operate fiscal year.

Amendment Is Needed. Here is how the problem may be handled, according to officials, until Mrs. Harding Has Body Guard

new legislation is obtained: Collect in November half of the personal tax bills based on the assess-

Bathing prohibited in Rock creek by "In accordance with your instruc-Cel. Sherrill. Page ! tions, a most careful control of the He was with her also on the shopping Marines break camp at Gettysburg for tour in New York just prior to the return to Quantico. Page 3

Mediation is being attempted to re-unite Sun and Chen factions at Can-ton, China. Page 20 Asia Minor atrocky probe agreement Peru's stand fails

Cambridge Universidegree of doctor of Justice Taft. 75 hurt as trein hits



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NOT SHAVE

TILL THE TARIFF

# **ROCK CREEK PARK** BATHING IS HALTED

Sherrill Orders Ban Until Means Is Obtained to End Pollution.

Bathing is prohibited in Rock creek by an order issued today by Col. C. O. Sherrill, in charge of public buildings and grounds. The ban will continue until the District sewage system is connected with that of nearby Maryland, as contemplated through the extension of the interceptor sewer, or until some other means is found to purify the waters of the stream, which now serves as an outlet to sewage in nearby Maryland

Col. Sherrill's announcement stated that bathing is prohibited in Rock creek "until further notice," or account of the insanitary condition of the water, "which is so serious that Appointment of a committee of three it cannot be corrected by any possible

### "As soon as the conditions are such

as to justify, notice will be given that bathing may be resumed," the announcement declared. "It is with the greatest regret that this office is compelled to take this action, due to the taries of Rock creek."

sewers with those of Maryland offers a better solution of the present problem than either the construction of proper disposal plants in nearby Maryland towns or by court proceeding to forbid sewage dumping.

### Point Out Uncompleted Work.

Officials of the District government for the work on the sewer extension fought the prohibition act. to the District line, and that the work Congress regarding the inalicial atfairs of the National Capital. They
expressed a strong purpose to work
out the equities in the case without
arousing bitterness of feeling or controversy between those groups in
Congress commonly called "friends of
congress conduction to the congress congress congress congress congress congress congress cials seem to believe the same way about the proposition, and both groups are going ahead on that basis.

J. B. Gordon, sanitary engineer of the District, said today that he will present his estimates July 15 to the assistant Engineer Commissioner, and that these estimates will include an item for the completion of the sewer. item for the completion of the sewer. This will be for the fiscal year 1924.

### Offers Best Answer.

Mr. Gordon is firmly of the opinion that the connection of the District sewer with those of Maryland offers the best solution of the problem. By thus taking the sewage of nearby Special Dispatch to The Star.

MARION, Ohio, July 6.—Marionites are enjoying today the thrill that will ent administration. It was authorized by a change in the law for protection of the discovery they have made that Mrs. Harding—the "duchess"—wife of the President during the time President, has a secret service guard all of her own.

Wikan Mr. Harding was elected in Was non-existent. Mrs. Harding is a woman of great energy and wide actions of great energy and wide actions of the President during the time thouse, but inasmuch as Mrs. Wilson was seldom, if ever, seen in public without the President, the necessity for assigning a special guard to her was non-existent. Mrs. Harding is a woman of great energy and wide action of the President during the time tax bill in May could be adjusted, in January, and the final payment on the tax bill in May could be adjusted, and the final payment on the tax bill in May could be adjusted, and the final payment on the tax bill in May could be adjusted, with the time tax bill in May could be adjusted, and the final payment on the tax bill in May could be adjusted, with the tax bill in May could be adjusted, with the tax bill in May could be adjusted, and the final payment on the tax bill in May could be adjusted, with the tax bill in May could be adjusted, with the tax bill in May could be adjusted, with the tax bill in May could be adjusted, with the tax bill in May could be adjusted, with the tax bill in May could be adjusted, with the tax bill in May could be adjusted, with the tax bill in May could be adjusted, with the tax bill in May could be adjusted, with the tax bill in May could be adjusted, with the tax bill in May could be adjusted, with the tax bill in May could be adjusted, with the tax bill in May could be adjusted, with the tax bill in May could be adjusted, with the tax bill in May could be adjusted, with the tax bill in May could be adjusted, with the tax bill in May could be adjusted, with the tax bill in May could be adjusted, with the tax bill in May could Maryland towns underground through

### WIFE AND BABY SICK, **HUSBAND RAISES CHECK; COURT DISMISSES CASE**

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, July 6.—William Strickler, nineteen, whose wife and baby were sick, set a day's work and a check for \$4 in payment. He put a zero after the four, cashed the check and spent the \$40 on his family.

Strickler admitted everything to Judge Sidney N. Reeve of the superior court, and the public defender told how, a few days later, Strickler's wife died, and how Strickler, at her grave with his four-month-old baby in his arms, was arrested handeuted and taken was arrested, handcuffed and taken

was arrested, nanduned and taken to jail.

Then the public defender asked probation for Strickler.

"Probation," thundered the court,
"Why, the case is dismissed."

### Senator Hits Chief Executive and Chairman Lasker on Ship "Traffic."

President Harding and Chairman Lasker of the Shipping Board were charged by Senator Caraway, demoinsanitary condition of the water in crat, Arkansas, in the Senate today the territory covered by the tribu- with flagrant violation of the prohibition laws in permitting the sale Officials seem of one mind that the of liquor on Shipping Board vessels. proposed connection of the District The senator said "All Christian sewers with those of Maryland offers Americans protest" against such sale of liquor.

Elmer Schlesinger, general counsel of the Shipping Board, who gave the opinion that sale of liquor on American vessels beyond the territorial limits of United States, was described point to the act of Congress, ap- by Senator Caraway as a "wet" and proved September 1, 1916, providing an attorney for interests which

"The man responsible for the most has gone on to a certain point. The general assembly of Maryland, in 1918, incorporated the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, which he could close more barrooms than was he could close more barrooms than was ever given to any other man within the history of the world. The President could instruct the Shipping Board to close the saloons on all ships operated by the Emergency Fleet Corporation. The President knows, all know, that were he to give such an order, Mr. Lasker would obey it.

### Says All Have Permission. "Every ship that sails beneath the

American flag, owned, operated or leased by the Shipping Board, sells whisky by the express or implied permission of the President of the United States. Tomorrow all of them would be dry if he willed it." Senator Caraway referred to Presi-

dent Harding's speech, July 4, at Marion, declaring for enforcement of th eprohibtion laws, and also to the recent statement attributed to Secretary Weeks, suggesting a beer and wine modification of the Volstead act. "Can his apologists deny that he (the President) connives at the apparently Secretary Weeks expressed the personal sentiment of the ex-

ecutive.
Senator Caraway referred to prosecutions of a former service man in Baltimore for possession of liquor and to seizure of a local excursion boat owned by a negro, on which liquor was found. He added that the re-Today's News in Brief.

Conditions now existing in Rock creek are described in a memorandum by Maj. W. P. Baker, Medical corpus writ, must face charge of murdering Mrs. Helen Haines of this city.

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Dr. Simon re-elected president of board of education.

Page 3 on for the past few months. Samples to read of the chairman of the Marines break camp at Gettysburg for return to Quantico.

Page 3 for complete bacteriological analysis. Shipping Board and the leaders of the and determinations of free chlorine republican party in both houses of have been made every hundred yards below the chlorination house.

Ward not normal, brother testifies.

Page 12 The below the stream has been carried to the chloring for complete bacteriological analysis. Shipping Board and the leaders of the republican party in both houses of have been made every hundred yards below the chlorination house.

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# EATS EXPLOSIVE,

### Men Declared to Have Given Child Dynamite Cap as Candy.

His palate torn out by the excandy" offered him by a man in an automobile July 3, George Dant, jr., pected to have faulty speech for life. While playing Monday afternoon the child was met by three men in

but little hope is given of apprehending the miscreant, except through publicity, it being thought that such a man would be mean enough to have many deserved enemies.

### ASSASSINATION RUMOR STIRS HAGUE DELEGATES

Denial Made of Reported Attempt on Lives of Russian Rep-

LONDON, July 6.-A rumor that an attempt had been made to assassinate the Russian delegates to The Hague conference caused considerable ex citement in the Dutch capital this morning, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch. There was no confirmation of the report up to noon.

Both the police and the Russian delegation at The Hague denied that any attempt at assassination was The report probably grew out of the

action of the police in turning back from the Dutch frontier fifteen Russians, said to be monarchists, who were traveling under false passports.

### VATICAN GENDARMES REVOLT, SAYS REPORT

Shout "Long Live the Pope," "Death to the Commandant." Swiss Guards Rushed In.

LONDON, July 6 .- A Central News breaking down of public morale?" dispatch from Rome says the genasked Senator Caraway, adding that darmes serving in an honorary capacity in policing the Vatican York than they have cared to say; Haynes. mutinied this morning, crying out:
"Ing live the Pope!" "Death to
the commandant!"
They were immediately disarmed
and the barracks occupied by Swiss
They were immediately disarmed little assistance.
"What can you expect?" said Com-

Page 1 rill, Maj. Baker said:

"In accordance with your instructions, a most careful control of the dent of Page 3 on for the past few months. Samples of water have been taken almost daily. Page 3 for complete bacteriological analysis.

Sued by American snips."

Question of the Future.

"I would like to ask the President," whittier, lost a month ago, the steamer Schooner Arctic was a waterlogged wreck today on Saunders reef, seventy miles north of here, with her crew of approximately fifteen apparently torney General, the chairman of the Steamer Brunswick was stand-

### OBREGON TO O. K. LOAN.

### SENATOR'S "HAYMAKER" SENDS REPRESENTATIVE TO FLOOR IN LOUISIANA

By the Associated Press.

BATON ROUGE, La., July 6.—A fist fight on the floor of the Louisiana house of representatives between Senator J. O. Stewart of Lake Charles and Representative F. C. Claiborne of New Roads was the chief topic of conversation about the capital city.

Mr. Claiborne came from the encounter, in which both men delivered blows, with a bleeding cheek. The fight followed a heated tilt in connection with a senate bill which had been referred to the house judiciary committee, of which Mr. Claiborne is chairman, and threw the house into an uproar.

into an uproar.

The force of Senator Stewart's blow caused Mr. Claiborne to spin around in the center aisle of the house chamber until he tripped and fell face forward, striking against a chair.

a chair. Under a resolution adopted by the house a committee was appointed to investigate Senator Stewart's action in coming into the house and engaging in a fight with a member of that body.

# STORY OF WOMAN BLOW TO BRYSON

### Deathbed Tale of Battle for Life Sends Physician Back to Jail.

rom a Staff Correspondent of The Star. HUNTINGDON, Pa., July 6.-Dr. Herbert Bryson, snell-shocked war veteran of Washington, D. C., lost his fight for temporary freedom here yesterday when after a habeas corpus hearing before Judge Thomas , F. Bailey he was remanded to jail until he should face the court in September on a charge of the murder of his common law wife, Mrs. Helen Irene Haines, who was shot on April 8. Mrs. Haines was the wife of a chauffeur of Washington. She disappeared with Dr. Bryson in the summer of

### "Shot Me," Said Woman.

An ante-mortem statement of Mrs. plosion in his mouth of a "piece of Haines, introduced in the testimony of James Corbin of Huntingdon, who had been summoned to the bedside of six years old, of 2712 Bladensburg the sick woman by District Attorney oad, is slowly recovering, but is ex- Chester D. Fetterhoof, proved the feature of the hearing. Corbin testified that Mrs. Haines verbally stated, "Dr.

the child was met by three men in an automobile coming into the District from Maryland.

"Have a piece of candy," the man at the wheel said, offering young Dant a brightly colored article, which

"A good bite, and I'll give you another," cried the man.

The child bit, when a muffied explosion occurred, as the explosive blew up, tearing his palate and two holes in the roof of his mouth.

The man and his companions fied in the automobile, according to the story of two other children. Later in the night the Dant child vomited several pieces of red, white and blue paper, presumably wrapped around the explosive.

The father notified the local at the misser.

The father notified the local at the misser with the prisoner, and Mrs. L Randall, his out the hearing, Dr. Bryson, clean for on in a hospital very weak after this morning we sinking rapidly.

Threw Lampshade at Him.

Corbin's testimony quoted Mrs.

The father notified the local and as I ran I the him him Corbin's testimony quoted Mrs.
Haines as declaring, "I ran upstairs, and as I ran I threw a lampshade at him. He followed me and grabbed me by the hair. I got away from him and ran to my little boudoir. He said he would kill me and started down for his revolver. I then locked myself in the boudoir and he broke down the door and shot me. He had no reason to shoot me and should be punished "The shooting resulted acounished. "The shooting resulted, according to Corbin, as the result of

ording to Corbin, as the result of family quarrel. This evidence is expected to prove This evidence is expected to prove important at the trial in September. It had not been made public previously. State's Attorney Fetterhoof, on the night that Mrs. Haines was brought to Huntington from Cassville, a remote village in this county, in the ambulance of Myron McClain of that town, immediately summoned Corbin, Honer Smucker and two nurses as witnesses to the dying statement of the woman. McClain appeared as a witness at the hearing.

# BELIEVE DE VALERA HAS FLED DUBLIN; FIRE LOSS HEAVY

TWO CENTS.

Republican Leader Said to Have Escaped From Sackville Area on Tuesday.

### 20 BUILDINGS IN ASHES: CALL TO ARMS ISSUED

### Burgess in Critical Condition Four Snipers Shot Dead-Women Among Rebel Prisoners.

DUBLIN, July 6.-Twenty buildings on O'Connell street, Dublin's main thoroughfare, were destroyed by fire after the surrender of the insurgent republicans, who had turned the buildings into fortresses in their resistance to the provisional Free State government.

The fires, which raged through the night, were under control at noon today, and only smoldering ruins remained where the insurgents made their last stand. It is believed the damage will reach several hundred thousands of pounds. Four snipers were shot dead during the night. Robert C. Barton, former minister of economics in the dail elreann cabinet, was arrested at the home of Erskins

Childers. De Valera Said to Have Escaped. The account of the final surrender of the insurgents issued by the national army headquarters said: "At 7:30 p.m. a party of men led by Mr. Art O'Connor, left the Granville Hotel under a white flag and surrendered to Lieut. Craney.

"One of the party said they were given orders to surrender by Mr. Cathal Brugha. Mr. Brugha, brandish-ing a revolver, then dashed out. When he came under the fire of the troops ne was wounded, and was removed to

a hospital."

The Irish Independent today says it is informed on good authority that Eamonn de Valera, the republican leader, left the Sackville street stronghold Tuesday night.

It is understood that papers of a military nature were found in the possession of Barton when he was arrested at the Childers residence in Bushey Park road.

### Burgess Dying of Wounds.

Cathal Brugha (Charles Burgess), the De Valera minister of defense, who was wounded in a leg during a futile dash for escape, was operated on in a hospital at midnight. He was very weak after the operation and this morning was reported to be

At 8 o'clock this morning the fire

Sixty-five Killed in Eight Days. Casualties in yesterday's fighting, so far as the records of the city hospitals show, were one killed and six-

teen wounded. For the eight days of the fighting in Dublin the casualties are given as 61 dead and 259 wounded, not including four snipers shot dead in Marlborough street and the wounded

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### (Continued on Page 14, Column 1.) U.S. Dry Agents Admit N.Y. Police Aid in Flooding City With Rum

ed "bootleggers," in many instances. were practically admitted today by high officials of the government.

For months sub rosa stories of the floods of liquor in New York city have been trickling through to the capital from visitors to the metropolis, but rested upon R. A. Day, state prohiit remained today for Prohibition Commissioner Haynes to admit that the prohibition forces are more concerned about the situation in New that liquor is available in far more

"What can you expect?" said Commissioner Haynes. High officials of the Treasury De-

partment, charged with the enforcement of prohibition, declared they had heard reports of the condition in New York, that officially there had been no revelations forthcoming, but that so far the government had no means of forecing the police force to cooperate.

Conferences with New York city officials and pleas for assistance were the only clubs the government had only cyer the situation, it was said, unless

the sea-battered hull of the steamer Whittier, lost a month ago, the steam schooner Arctic was a waterlogged wreck today on Saunders reef, seventy miles north of here, with her crew of the only clubs the government had the only clubs the govern some of the police force could be caught in the act of actually violat-ing the law.

### Rum-Smuggling Rampant.

Smuggling into the city of New Work and the adjoining New Jersey pared with the old wet days, there coast has reached such a stage that had been great improvement. page 12 nation of the stream has been carried on by this means we have maintained a concentration of about .06 parts per liquid chlorine in the bathing pool heitow. Total has used shout 150 pounds of liquid chlorine in twenty-four Page 20 probe agreement Page 20 to speed agreement Page 20 to conferred the water of correct the factored for conferred the same time a higher degree of polition of the stream has been carried on this means we have maintained transferred all of the vessels of the vessels of the vessels of the stream has been carried on this means we have maintained transferred all of the vessels of the v

Sensational charges that the metropolitan police of New York city were not only failing to assist prohibition enforcement agents in helping to dry up what is considered the wettest spot in America, but that the officers themselves had actually turnous the prohibition officers themselves had actually turnous to New York that liquor could be had almost anywhere in the city for the asking were not quite borne out by official reports from the prohibition forces, but when conformed with special information obtained from prohibition forces themselves had almost anywhere in the city for the asking were not quite borne out by official reports from the prohibition forces, but when conformed with special information obtained from prohibition forces themselves had actually turnous transfer to the prohibition forces, but when conformed with special information obtained from prohibition forces, but when conformed with special information obtained from prohibition forces, but when conformed with special information obtained from prohibition forces themselves had actually turnous transfer to the prohibition forces are prohibition forces. prohibition.

> Commissioner Haynes, while optimistic that eventually New York will be cleaned up as well as could be expected, declared that a great burden bition enforcement officer for New York.

Day Has Hardest Dry Job.

"He has the hardest job in the prohibition unit," said Commissioner

Nominally the New York police were said to be helping the prohibition agents when specific cases were brought to their attention which could not be refused; but the attitude of the entire force was said to be not in sympathy with the hardest

Much Better Than Old Days In spite of the troubles of the pro hibition forces, however, Commissioner Haynes declared today that he had hopes. He believed that, as com-

The assignment of a secret service

By the Associated Press, CHICAGO, July 6.—The strike of

board names." Explaining his failure to answer

ne main issue in the snopmen's strike, ference with the District Commission- the taxation features of the new ap

Another conference between D. W. Helt, president of the railroad signal men, and W. L. McMenimen, labor member of the board which met yes-Meanwhile the railroads generally

back-current continued in the face of repeated assertions by shop craft leaders that the strike was virtually 100 per cent effective.

The Chicago and Alton, upon whose lines some of the most serious dis-

Despite the agreement of their president, E. F. Grable, and members of his executive committee to withhold strike orders, maintenance men ut various points were reported to be

### With the exception of the Slater and Bloomington disorders on the Alton, the most serious disturbances (Continued on Page 2, Column 6.) Marion Thrills at Discovery

Mount Vernon avenue home, the incident was interesting to the folks of Marion, but it was expected. There was always an air of mystery about the service men, which made them attractive, and it was considered a great mark of erudition to be able to point one of them out to a visitor

### in the city. Unusual to Say Least.

But that Mrs. Harding, first lady of the land, should come back to Marion tour in New York just prior to the with a secret service operative assigned to her and to her alone, with able chap, he appears, too. no worries about the President or anybody else, has fairly taken have excited almost as much interest Denby weathers heavy social day. Marion's breath away. Perhaps it has made some of the folks a little diffident, a little awe-stricken. But it really has made no difference at all in Florence Harding. She has become accustomed to the secret service guard and moves about with the same freedom that she did before her senator husband became the President.

The assignment of a secret service for the same and the last year and a half about "Gen. Sawyer is no longer "Doc." but there has been so much in the papers during the last year and a half about "Gen. Sawyer" that Marion just took to the title without knowing it.

### (Convright, 1939)

# ground—14 Pulmoters Used. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 6.—Panic raged in ambulances, many other physicians jumped into taxecabs, in many cases bringing their office nurses with them. Store Employes Aid.